NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1878.

where he became a great favorite in all the lead-

grounds of Mayor Ayerigg of Passaic City to his handsome residence on the hill above the railroad. On Sunday night, at twenty-five minutes past 10, as a freight train eastward bound rounded the curve, Engineer John Shedd saw the body of a man lying across the track, his neck on the left rail, his white face staring right up at the clear sky, and fendered more pallid by the moonbeams that shone upon it. Shedd immediately reversed his engine and whistled down brakes, but before the heavy train could be brought to a stand still the locomotive had struck the man and passed on a hundred feet Brooklyn, was related in The Sun of Monday. and more. Then with lanterns the engineer and Conductor Seybolt looked for the body. They found it under the engine, where it had been caught. The wheels had passed over the neck and nearly severed the head.

That man was dead when I struck him,"

incides the station and the crossing tried to grampe them as such that the four prisoners were taken to Police incides the station and the crossing tried to grampe them as a trial that the officer was chiled to the feet together to keep them in a proper position, and it was noticed that from the terrible wound in the neck hardly adropt blood forced. Still, the men never for an unitar support of the control of the station and the crossing tried to grampe them. It is given that the control of the station and the control of the station and the station and

was bloc 1. Enough blood had flowed at this spot to form a clot. Near it a heavy body had evidently lain, and then it seemed that it had been dragged across the track to the spot where the engineer first saw that white face staring up at him.

the engineer first saw that white face staring up at him.

Now began the effort, made principally by Coroner Myers and Chief Oldis of the Paterson police, to ascertain McGrail's whereabouts on Bunday afternoon and evening. He was widely known and well liked. He had resided in Paterson for years, working for some time at the Paterson for no Company's works, and later in the silk mills of William Strange & Co., where he was machinist. He was a member of Engine Company No. 6, and in all situations bore the reoutation of a thoroughly good fellow. He lived in Lewis street, and had a wife and four young children, the eldest being only 9 years old. Mrs. McGrail, who is in delicate health, had not seen him since noon, when he ate his dinner, dressed himself carefully, and went out, saying that he was going to the engine house. At the engine house he was seen from hali past 3 until 5 o'clock, being present at a committee meeting. Where was McGrail from 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoon until twenty minutes past 10? That was the problem to be solved. Dennis McGrath, a neighbor, met him a few minutes alter 9, at the corner of Clark and Market streets. He was apparently going home. Two or three boys reported that they saw him about half past 9, fighting with two men in Main street opposite 430 and 432. But whom he was fighting with, and what was the result of the fight, no one had yesterday been found who could tell.

Then the question arose, "Who did the deed?" There was at little to a living soul on whom to the country of the fight, no one had yesterday been found who could tell.

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he was fighting with, and what was the result of the fight, no one had yesterday been found who could tell.

Then the question arose, "Who did the deed?" There was at first not a living soul on whom to cast suspicion. McGrail had no enemies, being a particularly good-natured man. Then it was whispered about that one Thomas Mulien had disliked him since the campaign for Chief Engineer, in which Mullen was a candidate, and was defeated by King, who received McGrail's hearty support. Here was a peg on which to hang suspicion. Another was found when some members of "No. 6" said that Mullen had entered the engine house at half past ten or eleven o'clock on Sunday night, evidently excited and very much heated, and asked for McGrail. Being told that he was not in he said. "If he comes in, keep him here till I come back. I'm going to take the first train in the morning, and want to see him." But Mullen did not come back, nor did he leave Paterson in the morning, and these facts led Coroner Myers to order his arrest. He was soon found, and in answer to inquiries said that he had wanted to see McGrail about a job which he (McGrail) had promised to get for him. He told a story of going to McGrail's house, and asking for him on Sunday evening, and said that he waited for him until 11 o'clock, being very anxious to see him, and that he called again the next morning. Coroner Myers did not deem that there was evidence enough against Mullen to hold him, and Mullen immediately went to work. He was working yesterday afternoon, and there was a string impression abroad that he was in no way implicated in the murder.

Mrs. McGrail's story, however, contradicts

sion acroad that he was in no way implicated in the murder.

Mrs. McGrail's story, however, contradicts his. She was terribly excited and unnerved by the news of her husband's death, and this, added to her delicate health, rendered her aimost unable to talk rationally.

A man had called at 9 o'clock on Sunday evening to see her husband, but had hurried away without telling what he wanted. He called again yesterday morning, and, when again asked his business, had hesitated, said he had an engagement, and then hastened away again. Mrs. McGrail could not tell whether the man was Mullen or not.

Thus the matter stood last evening. No one had the slightest inkling to the murder.

tors of R. Bishop & Co., representing claimants at Cincinnati, Buffalo, Indianapolis, Danville (Va.), Chicago, At the engine house his old companions sating roups and talked of the murder. He was 32 years old, "said Foremanijohn O'Hara, "and an Englishman by birth. He was a good-hearted, hard-working man, without an enemy in the world that I know of. He never did any one any harm, unless it was himself, for once a year perhaps he'd get on a bit of a spree, and was then pretty savage. He had not drank a drop for months. He went on a pienic on Saturday and didn't take anything but temperance drinks all day. His family is very poor. We shall give \$100 toward his funeral and take charge of the body as soon as the Coroner gives us permission. We may do something toward offering a reward for his murderer, but would prefer that the authorities do that."

Mr. William Strange, the well-known silk manufacturer, said: "Mediral was one of my most trusted men. I had perfect confidence in him. He was very joly, and kept the men in a roar every noon. He was a very powerful man, and sould get away with two ordinary men."

Coroner Myers is very anxious to get some clue on which to work, but had nothing definite to go upon last evening. He will not hold the induces, he says, until he has some definite clue.

JERSEY'S LATEST MYSTERY.

A MURDERED MAN'S BODY RUN OVER BY AN ERIE FREIGHT TRAIN.

The Staring White Face That Starsted Engineer Shedd on Sunday Night-A Commethat Puzzles the Authorities of Paterson, but no Clue as yet to the Murderers.

Two hundred yards above the station at Passaic bridge, on the Erie Railway, the road makes a sharp curve, and there it is crossed by a private roadway leading from the river road from Paterson to Newark, through the private grounds of Mayor Ayerigg of Passaic City to his

One queer thing is that the dead man's hat cannot be found. The police are looking for that, Officer Coan, the Passaic police for lat. Officer Coan, the Passaic bridge police for a ways that there were many carriages driven light, says that there were light light light, says that there were many carriages driven light, says that there were light li

BROOKLYN'S CAPTURED GANG.

body. There was a cut on the hip, and the right arm was broken. A close inspection led him to think that the throat had been cut with something sharper than a car wheel. Careful examination of the pockets of the dead man's clothing brought to light \$2.40 carefully tucked in one corner of a pocket, and in the inside coat pocket a white-flowered silk handkerchief, saturated with blood.

The mystery began to deepen. It locked like murder. G. H. Oldis, Chief of the Paterson police, was summoned, and the ground about the spot where the engineer first saw the body lying was examined. The exact spot where the locomotive struck it could be determined, because from that boint to where the train into ped the ground was ploughed up by the body as it was dragged along the track. On a rail where that furrow began, a lock of hair clung to a projecting bit of steel, and there, too, on the end of a tie was a little pool of blood. The man then had bled before the train hit him. Then it was seen that there were wagon tracks leading from the river road up to the railroad track, plainly risble in the sand that forms the private road to the Ayeriag mansion. There had been a heavy shower at 8 o'clock on Sunday evening, and no vehicle had gone to the Mayor's since Sunday afternoon.

These wagon tracks did not cross the railroad track, plainly risble in the sand that forms the private road to the Ayeriag mansion. There had been a heavy shower at 8 o'clock on Sunday evening, and no vehicle had gone to the Mayor's since Sunday afternoon.

These wagon tracks did not cross the railroad track, out not the track, on the river side, were the prints of a horse's feet, as if made in turning around. It looked as though the wagon had been lifted around.

The more improved the private road to the Ayeriag mansion. There had been a heavy shower at 8 o'clock on Sunday evening, and no vehicle had gone to the Mayor's since Sunday afternoon.

The more improved the reference of the victims Dead-A Railroad track, but near the track, on the river side, we

Another of the Victims Dead-A Railroad Company Tendering Aid,

MERIDEN, Conn., Aug. 12.-Fred Littlewood, aged 13 years, one of the injured at Wallingford, died at noon to-day, making thirty

William D. Bishop, President of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Com-

William D. Bishop, President of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, has telegraphed to the Selectmen of Wallingford that the company, with a view of rendering aid to the sufferers by the tornado, will on Wednesday of this week sell excursion tickets from all stations on the road to Wallingford and return at half the regular fare, the ticket to be good on any train stopping at Wallingford that day. The entire proceeds of the saile of such tickets will be paid over to the town authorities of Wallingford, to be by them devoted to the aid of the sufferers.

At a largely-autended meeting of citizens of Wallingford, held this evening, the following well-known gentlemen were appointed a committee to receive and disburse all contributions: Samuel Simpson, Hezekanh Hall, the Rev. Father Mallon, Morton Judd, Henry L. Hall, the M. Hubbard, Bennett Jeralds, the Rev. J. E. Wildman, Dr. B. F. Harrison, and John Kendrick, This committee are to act in conjunction with the civic and borough officers. The town was divided into districts, and sub-committees were appointed to canvass each district for aid. To-day \$200 were received from Stamford. At one church in New Britain on Sunday \$400 were raised. A petition will be presented to Gov. Hubbard, asking him to issue a proclamation to all the churches in the State, asking that collections be made next Sunday.

Annie Clark, daughter of a carpenter in White and Deputy Sheriff Ford, while passing by saw him, and, returning to White Plains, mustered a force of assistants, who surrounded the house. A man who had charge of a horse and buggy ready to convey Weeks to New York gave an alarm, and the doors of the house were securely fastened, and all the lights within were extinguished. The father demanded to know what business his visitors had there, and on being informed, gave Deputy Sheriff Ford to understand that his son was not there. Deputy Ford said that he intended to force an entrance to the house unless the son came out. Weeks then surrendered. Mrs. Weeks, just before her son went away with the officers, said that she might not live to see him again, and as her last words, she advised him to marry Miss Clark. Weeks was committed to the county jail.

Escape of Female Convicts.

tors of R. M. Bishop A Co., representing claimants at Cincinnati, Buffalo, Indianapolis, Danville (Va.), Chicago

HENRY J. MONTAGUE'S DEATH

Wire immediately Montague's health today, and if hintends to start for Chicago; his orders to us in case hean't go.

EDWARDS.

This telegraphing seems to have caused Montague some annoyance, for he sent the following to French:

T. R. Edwards:

Contradict the slarming reports. I am better, and start for Chicago to-morrow.

Lawrence

H. J. Mostague.

At the same time this was sent : Montague is surprisingly recovered and is ont of hings. He is of course quite weak. Meantime it appears arrangements were denly the oppression on his lungs returned, and before he could realize his condition the terrible pain griped his chest. Relief case only when the hemorrhage released the chood, and weak at d exhausted the poor fellow breathed his list.

The folic wing telegrams tell the simple story:

The news spread like lightning through the city, and caused honest grief in private as well as professional circles. Mr. Simons was Montague's intimate friend abroad and here. In some sense he was his agent. He has the keys to Montague's rooms, and all his friend's letters came to him. He was found yesterday the picture of grief reading the Jespatches just received. He telegraphed to Carroll, who is an actor, and at the same time the business man of the troupe, as follows:

Aug. 12.

J. W. Gerroll, San Francisco.

Have our dear Montague's body embalmed and bring it with you to Chicago, where I will neet you. Wire when you and body leave.

He also telegraphed to Mr. Smail. Montague's He also telegraphed to Mr. Smail. Montague's

of women who caned there was something learful."

"He left considerable property?"

"Yes, more than people think. He left every dollar to his mother and sister. Poor oid lady, she is suffering with paralysis. Heaven knows how she will bear the news."

"How about the body?"

"Well, I have directed them to embalm it and bring it to Chicago. We shall bring it to New York in any event, and his family will determine its final disposition."

A singular coincidence appears in the issue of the Dramatic News of Jan. 20, 1877. On the first page appears a picture of Montague. On the editorial page the following:

The subject of our first page drawing has made no small.

plaised the financial condition of the first part of tailed statement of its assets and liabilities. After length discussion it was decided, with but one discussion it was decided, with the troupe has disconcerted the management. It is probable that Samuel W. Piercey, who went to truly probable that Samuel W. Piercey, who went to truly probable that Samuel W. Piercey, who went to was disconcerted the management. It is probable that Samuel W. Piercey, who went to was a funded with samuel W. Piercey, who went to was a funded with subscitction to plant the troupe has dissonmented the management. It is probable that Samuel W. Piercey, who went to was a funded with samuel W. Piercey, who went to probable that Samuel W. Piercey, who went to be advanted to probable that Samuel W. Piercey, who went to be advanted as marked degree of celebrity

THE DETAILS OF THAT PERY SUDDEN

EVENT SUNDAY NIGHT.

Making His Will Just Before Leaving New.
York—some Reminiscences of the Popular
Actor—His Body to be Brought Here.
San Francisco, Aug. 12.—H. J. Montague, the actor, was seized last evening with another attack of hemorrhage of the lungs, and died at 9½ P. M., at Palace Hotel. The body will be embalmed and taken East, probably on Thursday, accompanied by the "Diplomacy" party, who have concluded to terminate all their engagements for the present season, and disband on arriving in New York. The Catifornia Theatre will be closed this evening in respect for the memory of the surgest of the property of the propert

the President, through his brother, Raven, delivered a comic oration and declared the Fest opened. Thrice the line enviroled the column, dance.

The column thirty feet in height twelve in diameter, erected on a pedestal thirty feet square, is surmounted by a massive figure of Bavaria nine feet in height. The shaft is octagonal, and is covered with the products of the earth each vegetable being nailed separately to

trined, the wise the crystoclas passing form the crystoclas passing the ran from the crystoclas passing the first avenue that street gate, where he rushed into First avenue that safe ras Twenty fifth street, when he was irripled up to John Mallane, and taken back to the heightal, where he was placed in the cells under charge of Keeper Connolly was placed in the cells under charge of Keeper Connolly

PRIZE FIGHTERS RAIDED.

FIVE SHORT ROUNDS IN THE REAR OF AN UP-TOWN BARROOM.

Spectators Fighting in a Ring at the Same

Time as the Principals - Jimmy O'Brien Punished-The Stampede Through Boors. Johnny Cash and Jimmy O'Brien. pugilists of local renown, have long had a yearning to punch each other's heads, not for the gratifi-cation of any strong personal feeling but to Dr. L. J. Gordon, who has had demonstrate which was the most effective puncher. Cash once made a brisk but unsuccessful glove fight against Prof. McClellan. currence of hysteria and epilepsy in the same ROOKLYNS CHITTHED GANG.

Identifying the Three-work Lived in Signal and a street of the street of th O'Brien has fought a couple of unimportant Neumann's hall, in the rear of a barroom on the west side of Ninth avenue, between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth streets. It was a small hall, and intensely hot when more than two hundred spectators had assembled in it. The windows, opened at the top, were thronged by boys and girls, who clung to the bars in some mysterious way. Ned Mallahan and young Stack seconded O'Brien, and Warry Edwards and Dennis Cash were seconds for Cash. J. Carman was the referee for the former, Jim Turner for the latter, and Ed Plummer was chosen referee.

The men entered the central space in the hall reserved for their exercises with a confident air. The referee announced that the rules would be allowed between the rounds. In the firstround O'Brien seemed disposed to force the work and go in for body fighting, while Cash had more the air of an experimentalist. In a clinch Cash struck two severa neck blows, but received a sharp upper cut on the chin, which caused a break.

Cash then put in two blows, one on the neck and the other on the chin. The creak of the

Actests in the East River Extending from Barton of the part of the MERRYMAKING BAYARIANS.

Their Queer Column of Ceres in Myrtle Avenue Park—A Mock Marriage.

Myrtle Avenue Park was a scene of jollity yesterday. The Bayarians of Long Island held there the celebration of their Annual Harvest Home Festival, which is to be continued to-day and to-merrow. The Bayarians, young and old, met at Military Hall, corner of Leonard and Scholes streets, Williamsburgh, at an early hour, and, after costuming about thirty young men in the various uniforms of the Bayarian soldiery, marched out to the park. Lager was abundant everywhere, and Rhine wine and Frankfurter were not missing. At 2 P. M. the procession was reformed, and marched around the park, halting at the base of the column erected to Ceres near the main entrance of the park halting at the base of the column erected to Ceres near the main entrance of the park halting at the base of the column erected to Ceres near the main entrance of the park halting at the base of the column erected to Ceres near the main entrance of the park halting at the base of the column erected to Ceres near the main entrance of the park halting at the base of the column erected to Ceres near the main entrance of the park halting at the base of the column erected to Ceres near the main entrance of the park halting at the base of the column erected to Ceres near the main entrance of the park halting at the base of the column erected to Ceres near the main entrance of the park halting at the base of the column erected to Ceres near the main entrance of the park halting at the base of the case and the chier, which cheeses, and the chier on the chin. The cries of the chees, and the she chees, and the special sund even began to invade the crowd swelled to cheeses, and the special sund even began to invade the color form his nad even began to invade the crowd swelled to cheeses, and the schees and even began to invade the color form his nad even began to invade the color form his nad even began to invade the crowd swelled to cheeses, and the schees, and the schee

search to the control of the control

A cable despatch says that Thomas Forbes was rested yesterfay morning on the arrival of the steam r Adriatic at Liverpool. He is charged with having windled Mrs. Walker or Rahway, N. J., out of \$13,00, the pretending to be a detective. Mrs. Walker, it will be remembered, accompanied by her bushand and a cember of the law firm of Fullerton, Kinex & Crosby, alled for Liverpool last Wednesday in pursuit of Forbes.

THE KILLING OF OFFICER SMITH.

What is Said of the Theory that Mrs. Smith may have Murdered Him Unconsciously.

The opinion is expressed in Jersey City that if Mrs. Jenny Smith, as the police suspect murdered her husband, Officer Richard H. Smith, the deed may have been done uncon sciously, while she was suffering from hyster cal mania. Dr. Lampson, who attended Mrs. Smith for several months, has said person is not improbable. He added, that cer-

ONE HIGHWAYMAN CAUGHT.

BIG FRANK, THE LEADER IN THE NINTH

AVENUE ASSAULT, LOCKED UP. An Effort Made to Rescue Him from Captain

Williams near the Brunswick Hotel-Ex-Assemblyman Irving in the Encounter. Mr. C. H. Stone, the cashier of Mr. Hale, the piano manufacturer, when knowled down and robbed at the corner of Thirty-Jourth street and Ninth avenue, on his return from the West Side Bank, Saturday, the 3d inst., was so dazed and confused as to be unable to give an accurate description of the highwaymen. John Schaeffer, who keeps a fruit stand at the corner,

and who stood looking on at the perpetration of

-he outrage, photographed in his mind the prin

cipal of the assailants. To Inspector Dilkes he described the man so accurately that the police at once decided that the leader of the gang was Frank McCoy alias Big Frank. For many years McCoy has figured conspicuously in the annals of crime. He is known as an expert bank purglar, and a cool and daring highwayman. He escaped from Trenton State Prison leaving an unexpired ten-years term to serve. He is a tall, powerful man, capable of any act when in danger, and no police officer has ever dared to attack him

alone. Since the robbery on Mr. Stone, Frank McCoy has been missed from his usual haunts. Yesterday Police Captain Williams ascertained accidentally that McCoy would be in the city at night. He intended visiting a gambling house. and would most likely pass down Fifth avenue at nightfall. Accompanied by Detectives Duntop, Schmittsburger, and several offi-cers, Capt. Williams posted himself near the Hotel Brunswick. At nine o'clock Frank McCoy, dressed in the beight of fashion, walking leisurely past the Hotel Brunswick. Capt. Williams, without waiting to give an alarm or call for assistance, sprang

rents of Mr. Clymer wanted the Hon. S. E. Ancona for permanent Chairman, while the Wanner faction named Alderman Fisher. At this point began a fight which beggars description, the Convention rising in a mass and each Post publishes a statement purporting to be side yelling for their favorites. Chairs and entirely trustworthy, but the authority is not given, which says that the July interest on the State bonds was not paid by the State, but that \$220,000 coupon bonds are held by a bank in leted, battering the desk with a heavy cane in Ancona and Fisher, the former cool and colected, battering the desk with a heavy cane in his vain attempts to bring the crowd to order, while the other was testing his lungs in vain attempts to be heard by the crowd. Nothing could be done in the way of business until Sheriff Remp was called in, and, with his deputies, hustled Mr. Fisher from his position, and ordered him to sit down or be removed from the building. Mr. Ancona then called the meeting to order and proceeded to business. Hiester Clymer and Peter D. Wanner both made speeches, that of Mr. Wanner being devoted to an attack upon Mr. Clymer, charging him with being everything but a Democrat, and as having been one of those who soid Mr. Tilden out in voting for the Electoral Commission. Nothing but the nerve displayed by Sheriff Kemp to-day prevented a serious fight.

Uniforms for Street Car Conductors.

and saw a well dressed old man forcibly holding a girl twelve years of age. The man was identified by Doteo for Tully as the Rev. Francis Lee, of 133 East 124th street. The girl described herself as Marthas wischhoff of 267 fbird avenue. She met MeLee in the Park and he invited her to take a walk. He led her to be hower, and, scatting himself on a bench, forcibly made her sit on his knees. Screent England sent McLee of the Fitty-minth Street Police Station.

Dr. Eckert, a physician of Union Hill, was

William Gadshalk was yesterday nominated and district, now represented by J. Newton Evans, depublican. Spanish Insurgents Defeated.

MADRID, Aug. 12.—The Estramadura insur-cuts have been defeated by the Gendarmeric. Nineteen of them were captured. Explosion of a Torpedo Cutter.

The Thermometer in New York Yesterday. At Hudmut's at 3 A. M., 71°; 6, 67°; 9, 72°; 12 M., 78°; 8 at P. M., 82°, 6, 80°, 9, 75°; 12, 72°;

Clear or partly cloudy weather, light variable winds, mostly southerly, stationary temperature, with stationary or lower pressure.